moment or so later, or at 11:52, the Filgrim followed suit.

All were now on the port tack, and to the ordinary spectator it seemed as though the Colonia was drawing right away from the Vigitant, but such was not the case. The Tobin bronze boat was pointing considerably higher, and footing quite as fast, and, in reality, was gaining on all. The Jubilee, in spite of her broken gaff, which could be seen sticking some feet out beyond her mast, was pointing very high, and apparently slowly but surely gaining on the leaders. The Colonia, again, was the first to break tacks, as at 11:56:20 she came about on the starboard tack. The Vigilant kopt on for a moment or so more, and then she, too, came about on the Colonia's weather quarter a good 300 yards to windward.

Colonia's weather quarter a good 300 yards windward.

The Pilgrim now seemed to be doing very well, and for a while it looked as though she were gaining ground on all the boats, but it was another case of Colonia and Vigilant, as, in reality, she was falling way off to leeward. The Jubiles was the next to think about athanging her course, and at 12:03:20 she, too, came about on the starboard tack, followed at 12:03:30 by the Pilgrim. The Vigilant at this bour had a good third of a mile lead on the Colonia, with the latter to leeward. The Pilgrim was third and Jubilee last, and to windward of all.

All were now headed for the Sandy Hook

All were now headed for the Sandy Hock Idehtship on the starboard tack, and, considering the sea, made very good weather of it. Plenty of spray was thrown, and the crews, which lay piled up to windward like so many begs of flour, were drenched to the skin. No



THE RACE AS THE SEASICE SAW IT.

solid water, however, came over, and in spite
of all the talk about the Vigilant being tender,
she stood up to her work in splendid style. In
fact she made as good weather of it as the
Colonia, which has hitherto been considered
the prize heavy-weather boat of the lot.
Sandy Hook Lightship was abeam at 12:20,
and yachtsmen had a chance to figure out the
gains and losses of each boat. It was here
that the immense superiority of the Vigilant
was shown in its true light. While the Colonia
passed a third of a mile to leeward of the
lightship, the peerless Tobin bronze boat
weathered it by a good quarter of a mile,
which showed a gain of half a mile in a beat
of less than five knots, the distance between
the Sandy Hook Lightship. The Vigilant
came about on the port tack first, this time at
12:24:10, way in the lead, and live minutes
later it was seen that the Paine boat was half
a mile to windward and a little ahead of the
Pilgrim, which started a minute ahead of her.
The Colonia still continued to stand on the
starboard tack, headed for Long Beach, and
seemed determined to make a long leg of it.
Capt. Hansen on the Vigilant evidently thought
that he had gone it long enough alone, for ho,
too, came about at 12:31:40, after getting well
to windward of the Jubilee, which seemed to
be picking up fast. The Jubilee was pointing
high and footing fast, but hor broken gaff still
continued to bother her, and her mainsail kept
shaking all the time, which caused the Boston
crowd to almost tear their hair with sanger.
The Colonia, which had stood way in near
the Long Beach shore, came about on the port
tack at 12:40:25, and at 12:45 the Vigilant
crossed the latter's bow nearly a mile ahead.
The Colonia did the same thing to the Jubilee a
few moments later, while the Paine boat was
three-quarters of a mile ahead of the Pilgrim,
which was falling further and further behind.
This Colonia only made a short hitch on this
tack, and came about on the starboard tack
again at 12:58:20, and a few moments THE BACK AS THE SKASICK SAW IT.



To WINDWARD.

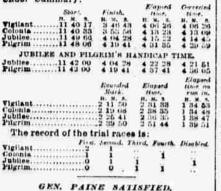
Colonia, as soon as she secured a good weather position, followed at 1:17 and with the Pilgrim, which went about at the same time, stood after the brouze leader on the port tack.

The red flag on the turning mark and the tug Luckenbach were now in plain sight, and the leaders commenced to make a series of short tacks preparatory to rounding.

Finally at 2:05, the Vigilant and Colonia both came about on the port tack and stood for the mark which they rounded in the following order: Vigilant, 2:11:50; Colonia, 2:19:08; Jubilee, 2:25:41; Pilgrim, 2:39:20. Their elapsed times for the life-co-mile beatto windward being: Vigilant, 2:11:50; Colonia, 2:38:35; Jubilee, 2:25:43; Pilgrim, 2:51:44; which showed that the Vigilant had gained 7 minutes and 2 seconds on the Colonia, 5 minutes and 2 seconds on the Jubice, and 20 minutes and 11 seconds on the Pilgrim. The Jubilee gained 2 minutes on the Pilgrim. The Jubilee gained 2 minutes on the Pilgrim while the Colonia ceat the Pilgrim 13 minutes and 9 seconds.

The Jubilee, on account of her broken gaff, had to stand way to windward of the mark in order to run dewn and tack around it without tearing her sail, and, in addition to this, her staysail and in halliard blocks were smashed all to pieces when about a mile and a half this side of the mark, causing her head sails to come down on the run. The General, nothing daunted, repaired damages and started off on a hopeless chase siter the Vigilant, which was nearly huil down by this time. As they rounded, topmasts were raised again, and, with booms to starboard and spinnakers to nort, they made great time to the finish. In the mean time the wind had lightened considerably, and soon club topsalis and balloon jibs blossomed forth on the leaders.

There was little change in their relative positions to the finish except that the Colonia gained on all hands in the run in. Their finishing times were: Vigilant Seconds, Jubilee 3 minutes and 50 seconds. Pilgrim 5 minutes and 3 seconds. The Jubilee beat the Pilgrim 1 minu TO WINDWARD. REFORE THE WIND.



Me Has No Fault to Find-Will Go Back to

Gen. Paine was found on board the Jubilee just after she dropped anchor off Bay Ridge last night. He took his defeat philosophically and had no complaints to make. He said, "I suppose this settles it." and he apparently

took it as a matter of course that the Vigilant would be selected. When asked if there would

"No, I don't think

be another race he said:

tory and starting signals, just two minutes before the starting signal was given. We were standing for the line when the laws of the gaff, which is hollow, twisted right around the mast. We threw her into the wind, and I sent Charley Barr and a couple of men aloft to strap it to the mast. While we were doing this the handicap gun sounded, and with it went all our chances. My friends wanted me to give up then and there, but I thought it better to keep on as long as I could, so I stood for the line again as soon as they patched up the break a little. It would not hold, however, and jumped out twice before we finally got across. It gave another jump when we were off Long

Heach, and the end of it was eight feet forward of the mast.

"In addition to this both our staysail and halliard blocks were smashed when we were about a mie not a half this side of the turning mark, and all of our head sails came down on the run, the blocks going by the board. Taking everything in consideration. I think we did fairly well under the circumstances."

Capt. Barrtowed the Jubilee's badly chewedup gaff to Wintringham's shippard at Bay Ridge for repairs.

John B. Paine, the young designer of the Jubilee, was smiling all over after the race and apparently did not take his deleat very much to heart; and, beyond saying that he wished they had not broken their gaff, he had nothing to say.

'IWAS A JUST DECISION.

A Talk with Commodores Smith and S. Nickelson Hane.

Those members who were at the New York Yacht Club house last night naturally discussed the decision of the Cup Committee. Everybody agreed that the selection of the Vigilant was perfectly just. Commodore James D. Smith of the Cup Committee was found by a Sus reporter at the New York Club. He was quite willing to talk and said:

"Yes, the decision of the committee that makes the Vigilant the defender of the America's Cup was unanimous. We considered her work in the races of Satur-day and to-day, and found her to be best boat. The race on Thursday, when the Colonia won by six seconds, was not exactly a criterion. The Vigilant was handled in the trial races in a masterly manner. and is by all odds the boat to meet the Val-kyrie. The race to-day was a magnificent one. The Vigilant showed herself to be a fiyer, and I don't believe there is a person who saw her performance that will not agree with the committee in her selection. The other boats were

"Is the decision final?" asked the reporter. Yes. Nothing now remains but to make arrangements for the international races with the Valkyrie. That matter of course with charge of the Regatta Committee of the club. It is out of our hands."
"Do you think the Vigilant will beat the Valkyrie?"

charge of the Regatta Committee of the club. It is out of our hands."

Do you think the Vigilant will beat the Valkyrie?

"Nost assuredly. While I believe the Valkyrie is a very fast boat, still I feel certain that the Vigilant can beat her. Of course, if Dunravan should be successful, we would all congratulate him: but, at the same time, we want to win the worst way."

"What do you think of the reported fast time of the English boat?"

"Well. I don't care to say anything disparagingly. But I don't believe there is a yacht affoat that can make fourteen knots an hour as the Valkyrie is reported to have done. It is impossible. Of course, there may be more favorable winds and stronger tides on the other side, and the knots may be shorter, but nevertheless the Valkyrie will have to sail faster on this side of the occar, than she has done already to carry off the cub.

"From the flagship to-day, it appeared to us as though the Jubilee and Pligrim wore in irons just before crossing the starting line. They certainly got away slowly. The accident to the Jubilee was unfortunate, no doubt, but no allowance could be made for it. The Pligrim was clearly outclassed."

Commodore S. Nicholson Kane of the Regatta Committee was found at the Knickerhecker Club. He left his dinner a moment to say: 'It was a grand race, and the decision of the Cup Committee was most just. In fact, no other conclusion could have been arrived at. As far as I know, everybody is pleased. The Regatta Committee was found at the Knickerhecker Club. He left his dinner a moment to say: 'It was a grand race, and the decision of the Cup Committee was found at he hickerhecker Club. He left his dinner a moment to say: 'It was a grand race, and the decision of the Cup Committee was hout had he decision of the conclusion could have been arrived at. As far as I know, everybody is pleased. The Regatta Committee was hout and has proved her seaworthiness and speed to the satisfaction of yachtsme and the public at large. I feel confident that she will give a good acc

THE FORT' WARD WAS THERE.

An East Side Dance on the Grand Republic-Narrow Escape of a New York Lawyer. When the excursion boat Grand Republic arrived at her dock in Brooklyn after taking aboard her quota of passengers from the two stopping places in New York, she was loaded with quite a cosmopolitan crowd. Then Brooklyn added between 400 and 500 persons

to the well-filled decks. It was an interesting collection. About a dozen couples from the Fourth ward came aboard the boat at the Battery. They were imbued with the idea that a yacht race meant a good time, equal to a clambake held by a political ward leader. Four kegs of beer accompanied the party, and Three Italian musicians were playing a waitz when the steamer started away from the dock, and one of the Fourth warders yelled

"Grab ver pigs fer de waltz; dey's goin out: ter play sweet wilacks." In a moment the whole party trooped up to the hurricane deck and tried to waltz among the thick crowd. Some-body remonstrated with the dancers, whereupon one of the party said: "Say, dese are members of de Lillie Ladys and Gents Social Club, and if anybody wants for scrap on ac-count of de dancin' dey can have it." An officer of the steamer finally stopped the sport. An accident which might have ended seri-

ously occurred during the trip. A young Brooklyn physician, in a spirit of fun, endeavored to give a prominent New York lawyer a hypodermic injection of whiskey in the tongue. He lost the small needle that injects the fluid down the lawyer's throat. The reason for the injection was that the lawyer felt so seasick that he could not drink a glass of whiskey.

down the lawyer's throat. The reason for the injection was that the lawyer felt so seasick that he could not drink a glass of whiskey. He was laid out in the cabin and after the side of his throat had been cut the needle was taken out.

Nothing else of interest occurred on the trip down to the scene of the race. When the Grand Republic approached the starting point, and the different beats could be seen maneuvring near the line, those on board became very much interested, and elimbed on chairs, benches, deck houses, paddle-wheel boxes, and every other place they could get a foothold. An old gentleman, evidently a seafaring man, was with his daughter standing near the bow, and he held in his hand a quaint-looking single glass. He told those near him that he was from Boston, and was powerfully interested in them than yachts, pointing to the Jubilee and the Filgrim. He became very nervous when the preparatory gun had been fired, and both of the Boston boats continued to stand away from the line, leaving the Vigilant and Celonia hovering near it. He fidgeted around, and answered his daughter's questions absent-miniedly. He mumbled to himself continually, and was heard to say: "I wish I was aboard one of them ere crafts. I'd show them flub-dubbers of doodes that they don't know nothin' to stand way off thar and get handicapped." He became more and more excited as time passed, placed the glass to his eye every few seconds and ejaculated dashes and blanks until the air in his vicinity was as blue as the water. His daughter, who were glasses and had a very caim and pleasing face, tried to quiet him, but he waved her aside, and, jumpleg on a leamp stool, began to yell and shake his first at the men on the Jubilee and Pilgrim. The sound of his voice was probably carried away by the wind before it had gone twenty feet.

"Luff her, luff her; give here more fin and make her point" he shouled. His daughter grabbed hold of his coat and endeavored to built him down from his lofty perch. She put more strengtht in her puli than

Very few members of the Lillie Social Club

be another race he said: "No, I don't think there will be any more. I am going back to Boston to-night, and the Jubilise will follow as soon as her remains are mades' a pea.

When asked about the tro at, mear 3d av. Cont. There it is." postable Protestant which had just been thrown other up stairs are mades about the grant stairs of the Lillie Social Club wars seen on seek on the trip were enthus at the bow, who was accompanied by a lot of years made about the tro at, mear 3d av. Cont. There it is." postable Protestant which had just been thrown other up stairs are allowed for yourself and the Jubilise seed of the Lillie Social Club were seen on seek on the trip were enthus at the bow, who was accompanied by a lot of years made the been thrown other up stairs of the Steamer. "Who Bway and 29th st. according and running.

Lord Dunraven has decided to take with the steamer Berlin. The wind to-night indicates that the race purtenances of the English yacht Valkyrie arrived here yesterday on the steamer Berlin. The wind to-night indicates that the race purtenances of the English yacht Valkyrie arrived here yesterday on the steamer Berlin.

Clearance Sale of Pine Furniture.

All marked down from 20 to 25 per cent. at Filmt's, list at. and sin ay.—Air.

Clearance Sale of Pine Furniture.

All marked down from 20 to 25 per cent. at Filmt's, list at. and sin ay.—Air.

Social Club by the film of the control of the body on deck see. TUN MAKERS.

List at. and sin ay.—Air.

Social Club by the film of the control of the body of the crown of the Lillie Social Club by will be from the Needles A steam in spone to the Needles A steam in spone to the Needles A steam in the line of the protestant the race because of the English yacht Valkyrie arrived here yesterday on the steamer Berlin.

Clearance Sale of Fine Furniture.

All marked down from 20 to 25 per cent. at Film's.

List at. and sin ay.—Air.

Clearance Sale of Fine Furniture.

All marked down from 20 to 25 per cent. at Film's.

List at. and sin ay.—Air.

List at. and sin ay

yachtsmen." The Vigilant was cheered again and again, and the cheers were responded to with a right good will by her thoroughly deneched crew.

On the return trip those who were seasiek revived somewhat, as the steamer did not pitch so much. When the home bury was reached the Vigilant received more cheers, and everyhody was happy.

A curiosity aboard the steamboat was a man with side whiskers three or four feet long, which the wind whistled merrily through.

AS SEEN FROM THE TAURUS.

The Firmament Was Very Seastch and St

The wind blew, the waves rolled with a deathly motion, the ocean sloped downward in a straight line to meet the sky, the whole world and the firmament spun in dizzy circles, and the good fron steamboat Taurus, like its namesake, struggled to touch the heavens with its hind legs.

Then, with an easy, gliding motion the sky came down and changed places with the ocean, and all the water came banging against the Taurus, lifting her like a rocking horse until she stood balancing herself on the rudder on the crest of a wave, with her bow pointed straight downward to the sky. For a moment-only a moment-she rested thus Then, with a heartrending splash, she fell upon her keel, and rose with the ocean and the sky into celestial regions unheard, un-dreamt of before. And, as the world rose higher and higher into space, and the Taurus went cruising across the Milky Way, there came into the hearts of two of her passengers the sentiment:

"Verily, verily, there are worse things than death." Upon this good ship Taurus were embarked the members of the New York Yacht Club and heir friends, who were possessed of an idiotic desire to see the third trial race. Why any man, after getting outside Sandy Hook, should want to see a yacht race, or, for that matter, want to do anything but die, is one of those mysteries that have for centuries puzzled philosophers. But, what was more mysterious still, with the exception of a Sun reporter and two women who had never seen a yacht race before, these persons really enjoyed the thing or else were consummate actors. There were not many persons aboard, but those who were there did not seem to mind the freaks of the ocean and the sky a bit. They walked up and down the deck with marine glasses in their hands, and talked with the utmost confidence about "peak halyards" and "falling to 'loo'rd'," and "eating up into the wind," and other cabalistic things.

There were not more than aftern works.

other cabalistic things.

There were not more than fifteen women on the boat, and of these all but the two referred to appeared somehow or other to enjoy the whole affair. At one time the reporter, upon emerging from the cabin, saw two very stylishly clad young women walking arm in arm up and down the deck. As they came near the cabin door one of them remarked:

"If I'd been on board the Vigilant she wouldn't have housed her topmast."

Eyen as The Suy man was wondering how wouldn't have housed her topmast."

Even as The Sun man was wondering how any one could notice such a trivial occurrence as the housing of a topmast, the sight of the Highlands flying tumultuously across the sky drove him back into the cabin.

Before the Taurus started Secretary J. V. S. Oddie said: "It anybody is susceptible to seasickness he'll catch as fine a dose of it today as he ever will catch in his life."

Well, the Taurus started gently down the bay, and her deck was as even as a nlumber's

Well, the Taurus started gently down the bay, and her deck was as even as a plumber's spirit level. Every face was fresh and smiling: the sky was bright and clear, and everything was in a high heaven of loveliness. Then the Hook came in sight, the ocean stretched far away, and everything continued to be lovely. Only those two women went below to rest. It would not be interesting to tail that these vachting resule did on heard the low to rest. It would not be interesting to tall all that these yachting people did on board the Taurus. They sat or stood along the rail, and followed the race with the deepest interest. They criticised the handling of the racing boats and made comments upon their navigation, but all those remarks were of a technical nature. To those two women, however, the race, the world, life, death, and everything else appeared in an entirely different light. One of them was aswell-known society woman. She had been smiling until the Scotland Lightship seemed to bring some sad remembrance to her

One of them was a well-known society woman. She had been smilling until the Scotland Lightship seemed to bring some sad remembrance to her mind. For she turned pale and went below. Then the cataciysm began. The lightship wobbled up and down and around and around, and, suddenly, as a big wave came along, made a wild ump into the sky. The Taurus at the same time sank with a sickening motion to the bottom of the ceean, and for a moment settled there. Then the mermaids must have shoved her, for she went flying up into the clouds like a skyrocket and left the ocean far behind her. This sort of thing kept up until The Sun man ceased to observe it or to care whether the Taurus became a balloon or a submarine cruiser.

Secretary Oddie walked gayly up and down the deck, remarking "This is glorious!"

Other persons made similar foolish remarks. One man even remarked that it was exhibitrating.

One man even remarked that it was exhilarating.

At noon a luxurious lunch was served, and nearly everybody on board are. The only persons who really seemed to have a clear idea of the state of affairs were the waiters. These men, pale-faced and hollow-sped, recled around in a listless fashion, caring as little for tips as they did for living. Often they would starger against the cabin wall and rest for a few minutes before proceeding to a table. One of them, a youth who had suddenly lost all his ambition, said:

"Gar, 'eef I dawn' die rite avay I keel myself."

self."
But, wonderful to relate the Taurus lived through it all; salled safely through sky and water, and finally, when the race was over, returned to the harbor with its bottom intact. The two women came out or the cabin amazel to find that they were not angels, that the boat was salling toward New York instead of Paradise, and the sky and the land had resumed their old places.

THE VIGILANT.

Pacis About Our Cup Defender, as Told by

Irring Cur, in The Sun of Sert, 7.
The Vigilant was ordered from the Herreshoffs by the Morgan-Iselin syndicate in order that the defence of the cup should not depend solely on one boat. This boat from the begin ning has been in the hands of Mr. Oliver Ise-Whether Mr. Iselin had anything to do with the design or not it is impossible to say, but many of the features and characteristics of the boat resemble very closely the Titania. with which Mr. Iselin was so very successful

some years ago.

The Vigilant's length over all is 124 feet. water line 86 feet 3 inches, beam 26 feet, draught 14 feet, displacement about 140 tons. In the sheer outline she resembles the Colonia. her bow, water line, &c., being similar. Her midship section resembles very closely the Titania. The boat is widest at the deck, from where it sweeps down easily about a foot above the water line, where it turns more quickly, showing a very faint bilge. almost in a straight line for some distance. then curves gently into the garboards; from here down it drops in a straight line to the keel. The boat on the wavs gives the impression of a craft with an easy bilge, shoul body, small displacement for dimensions, and a great depth of keel appearing helow, the hull. Like the Colonia, she has her lead bolted on the outside in bulb form. Through this keel the metal centreboard is dropped. The most remarkable leature of the boat is the material of which she is built. The frames are steel, but the plating from the sheer strake down is of Tobin bronze. The rivets are of bronze. The bottom is very smooth, and, of course, is free from corresion. There is a constant exfoliation going on which keeps the surface free from weeds and barnacles. It is also capable of a very high polish. When the boat is hauled out the surface is burnished. The force body of the boat shows the same fulness below water near the stem as the Colonia. The run aft is very line under water, but very full on the quarters. The overhang at the end is circular; the buttock lines are all convex, and rise with an easy sweep to the end of the counter. Above water there is the same high side as in the Colonia. The rig is very handsome. The spars appear about perfect, Her sails are far and away the best of the lour boats. As these were the only ones made in New York, we may be justly proud of them. This boat has een built, one might say, regardless of consequences. How long she will last is a question for time to decide. There have been reports that a decided corrosion of the steel frames has taken pince already. As this is only a rumor, no dependence is to be placed upon it.

The manifest purpose in the design of the Vigilant was to have something different from the Colonia, and at the same time to have in the field a boat of the deep centreboard type, with which we have been so successful. The selection of such extreme dimensions, even in the field a boat of the deep centreboard type, with which we have been so successful. The selection of such extreme then curves gently into the garboards; from here down it drops in a straight line to the

THOSE 14 SALVATIONISTS.

JERSEY CITY'S POLICE DENOUNCED FOR ARRESTING THEM.

Specehen by Clergymen of Different Ben nations-A Committee Appointed to Get Permission from the Police for the Salvation Army to Parade-Mr. Feeney Willing Major Perry of the Salvation Army was selected to open the indignation meeting which was held last night in the Bergen Reformed Church in Jersey City to protest against the recent arrest of fourteen members of the Army by the police of the Seventh precinct on a

charge of being disorderly persons. The church, which is a large one, was filled to its utmost capacity. The platform was occupied by several elergymen and prominent citizens. Men and women warriors of the Army, Colonels, Majors, Captains, Adjutants ensigns, and a few privates, all uniformed, occupied the front pews.

Major Perry introduced William H. Beach as

the presiding officer. Mr. Beach made a brief address setting forth the object of the meeting and counselling moderation.

Stephen B. Ransom, probably the oldest

member of the Hudson county bar, was the first speaker. "The people who are here tonight." he said. "show the same spirit as animated the patriots of 1776. The interference of the police with people who were worshipping God after the dictates of their own hearts was an attempt to crush out the spirit of liberty. I do not decry the police as a body. They are the guardians of the public, but, as now organized, they seem to consider themselves the governors of the community, with power to drag citizens to inil at their pleasure. The heads of the department must be held responsible for the outrage. Neither they nor any other set of men. Commissioners, or any one else, have the right to arrest people as these Salvationists were arrested. The police have the right to arrest persons who are violating the law. but the Salvationists were not violating the law. No one had complained, and so the rolice said Mr. Gates had complained. Mr. Gates de nied it. He said he did not like Salvation Army methods, but that was all. That was his privilege. He will come around all ists had obstructed the streets without a permit. If the police can stop these people mit. If the police can stop these people from holding meetings on their own property, they can stop any of you from giving a lawn party in your own yard."

A letter from the Rev. Cornelius Brett, pastor of the church, was read by the Chairman. He hoped the meeting would be a success, and expressed his sympathy with the object of it.

The Rev. Edward McMinn, pastor of the Summit Avenue Baptist Church, said there was nothing to be advanced against the police as individuals. They were all right, but it seemed that the men in power were actuated

was nothing to be advanced against the police as individuals. They were all right, but it seemed that the men in power were actuated by impulse instead of by the law. This was demonstrated at the Salvation Army larracks Sunday night. Hoodlums assailed the meeting with jeors, but there was no police protection, because the Salvationists were at war with the police.

The Lord has recognized the Salvation Army, as is shown by its success and its work; therefore we must recognize it. he continued. I have been to their meetings, and I have heard that outrageous Going home I saw a great crowd in the streets, but no policeman disturbed it. The crowd was in front of a saloon, and there was a chowder party inside. A policeman finally came along, but he did nothing. He probably had his orders from Headquarters. I saw in that saloon a dozen boys not over twelve years old, and they were all learning the lesson of intoxication. The secret of the success of the Salvationists lies in their music. The people they deal with are accustomed to the quiet of the churches, and them music of the Salvationists appeals to them, therefore the Salvationists are not a nulsance."

Dr. John L, Scudder of the Tabernacle fol-Dr. John L. Scudder of the Tabernacle fol-

Dr. John L. Scudder of the Tabernacle followed.

"Why should the police tell these people how to worship God?" he asked. "If they want drums, let their drums beat. They have Biblical authority for it. In the old days cymbals and other noisy instruments were used in religious worship. If the Ancient Order of Hibernians wanted to parade they would receive permission, but the Salvation Army would not. Why? Because those high in authority sympathize with the saloon, and the Salvationists are the foe of the saloon. saloon."
Dr. Scudder suggested that a committee be appointed to wait on the police authorities and request that the Salvation Army be allowed to

appointed to was on the pointer attributes and parade.

"If the privilege is refused," he exclaimed, "let them parade without it, and if they are arrested these police authorities will hear from all the churches and from the decent people at the next election. We partly broke the ring when we elected Wanser Mayor, but the old police are still in power. We must get rid of them." rid of them."

The suggestion to appoint a committee was adopted, and John L. Scudder, Stephen B. Ransom, Daniel Halloran, Robert Perry, Edward McMinn, and Matthew Foster were appointed. Chairman Beach was added to the

pointed. Chairman Beach was added to the committee.

Matthew Foster gave a history of the arrest and told how he cheerfully furnished bail for the prisoners. The bail was fixed at \$100 each. At that price Mr. Foster said he would bail all the Salvationists the police could arrest and as fast as they were arrested.

Major Ferry, the flew Daniel Halleran, pastor of the Simpson M. E. Church, and Horatio Fowkes, one of the trustees of Dr. Gates's church, made speeches.

President J. P. Feeney of the Police Board was seen at Police Headquarters last night. He said he had inquired into the merits of the trouble between the police and Salvationists, and if the police had done wrong he would be in favor of punishing the guilty parties. If am in favor, he said, "of permitting the Salvation Army to parade, and will see that they are furnished with police protection.

THE BRITANNIA'S GOLD CUP,

She Beats the Navahoe Again-Now for the Cape May and Brenton Reef Cups,

Rype, Isle of Wight, Sept. 11.-The third race for the international gold cup, which was to have taken place on Friday, but was postponed on account of the weather and an accident to the Navahoe, was sailed to-day. The course was from a point north of here eastward to the Nab Lightship, thence back past livde by way of the Spit buoy off Southsea Castle, then round a mark boat off Old Castle Point, and back to the starting place. The course was covered twice. in all about sixty miles.

The livde pier was crowded with yachtsmen eager to see the start. Lord Dunraven, owner of the Valkyrie, was cruising in his racht L'Esperance off the pier, and later followed the racers out on the course. A strong wind was blowing from the southeast at 11:05 o'clock, when the Britannia and Navabce crossed the line together, the Britannia being

was blowing from the southeast at 11:05 o'clock, when the Britannia and Navabee crossed the line together, the Britannia being to windward.

With their mainsails reefed and small libs, the yachts kept well together all the way out to the lightship. As they came abreist at that point there was no difference of timebetween them. The Britannia held the inside position. With the lee tide the Britannia then showed her best point, which is going to windward. After being well around the lightship, she drew away from the Navahoe, and soon led her by nine minutes. Both had their sheets hauled tight as they stood over to Southsea Castle.

As the yachts passed Ryde pier on their way from the Nab Lightship to the mark beat off Old Castle Foint the Britannia was in the lead by 24 minutes 18 seconds. The wind was abeam and both were under plain sails. Between Ryde and the mark hoat both yachts set their spinnakers, and the Navahoe gained. The Britannia rounded the mark boar at 1:12:16, and the Navahoe at 1:21:31. From the mark boar to Ryde the Britannia again drew away from the Navahoe, and slefinished the first round 17 minutes in the lead.

On beating out to the Nav House minutes behind the Britannia. On the following run for Old Castle Foint, the Britannia gained but five seconds, rounding the mark boart at 4:05:50, while the Navahoe's time was 4:19:55, Although in ithing around the Britannia burst her foresail from else to leach, she increased her lead in the stretch back to Ryde. She finished at 4:25:17, and the Navahoe at 4:42:55.

The wind was strong throughout the race. In the last round it shifted and blew hard from the northeast. The Britannia, as winner of the first three races out of the five provided for in the conditions made by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, now holds the Economics by the Genesta in 18:55, will be sailed to-sace will be one of reaching and running.

The wind to-night indicates that the race will be one of reaching and running.

Lord Dunraven has decided to ake with him to New York the crews of

GANNON IS INDIGNANT.

He Benounces the Mantfeste to Which H

Name Wos Street. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-M. V. Gannon of Omaha. President of the Irien National League of America, is a benedict enjoying his honeymo in Chicago just now. Notwithstanding this his temper was considerably ruffled when he read the despatches from New York to-day. From some hidden source an alleged manifeato purporting to come from the Executive Committee of the Irish American League was sent out from New York on night. It denounced the Home Rule bil

was sent out from New York on Suntay night. It denounced the Home Rule bill and Mr. Gladstone as alike pernicious, and set forth that "the spirit of Irish nationality was being ateadily destroyed by this influence, fostered by a designing agency which prefers a West Britain to an Ireland."

The names signed to this manifesto were M. V. Gannon of Omaia, J. P. Saton of Litzolu. Neb., and William Lyman of New York, President. Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, of the Irish American-League of America. "Now, my name was signed to that allexed manifesto without my knowledge or consent, said President Gannon. "I never saw, read nor heard of any such document until I read it in the newspapers this morning. I do not know who is the father of this manifesto, but I do know that I can heartily denounce it in every respect. It comes in extremely lad tasto in advance of the meeting of the League which I have called for Oct. 2 in Chicago. This convention is supposed to take action on the Home Rule bill, but here comes this alleged manifesto and prejudges the whole matter.

"It never came from the Executive Committee, because the committee has heldino meeting. The manifesto does not meet with my approbation, and I repudate it stogether. Let the convention pass upon it."

A FLATBUSH ASYLUM SCANDAL

Two of Its Surgeons, who Are Said to Hav Descerated a Corpse, Resgn.

The two new Charities Commissioners of Kings county, who are to be appointed to-day by Supervisor-at-Large Kinkel, will, in conjunction with Commissioner Gos. commence their official duties by the investigation of an alleged scandal involving some of the assistant house surgeons of the Fixbush insane asylum. A week ago Mary Habilton, an aged

any house surgeons of the Figures insane asylum. A week ago Mary Habilton, an aged inmate of the asylum, died, ad it is said a disgraceful scene occurred when her body was laid out in the dead house.

One of the young doctors it is declared, placed a lighted cigarette in the mouth of the corpse while another was daging around the room. When Commissioner Gott heard the story yesterday morning he immediately ordered Dr. W. E. Sylvester, the medical superintendent, to make an investgation and submit a report in writing. We'd came back at once from the asylum over he telephone that the story was without founction, but, later on, Dr. Sylvester notified Commissioner Gott that Assistant Surgeons Wallen and Forter had tendered their resignations, and that the rosignations had been accopted.

Commissioner Gott said that the control of the assistant surgeons and other employees of the asylum was solely at the hands of Dr. Sylvester. He thought flat the resignations should have been held our until a sifting inquiry had been made buching the alleged desceration of the body a Mrs. Hamilton. He and his associates, how ser, would demand a thorough investigation. The matter, it is said, may be brought to the tention of the Grand Jury.

Dr. Sylvester could get be seen last night,

Jury.

Dr. Sylvester could be be seen last night, and nothing further guld be learned except that the two doctors nimed had resigned and left the institution.

CHUNG'S FRIENIS CAN'T HAVE HIM Justice Burke Resets an Attempt to Shield a Chinge Swindler,

Chung Pon, a six-bot Chinese laundryman, was held in \$1,000 all in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday afternoon, on a charge of try-ing to awindle a fellow countryman out of \$150. Shee Hoy, prosperous Chinese grocer of 111 North Libety street, Baltimore, came

of 111 North Libety street, Baltimore, came to this city on business last Wednesday. He intended to send \$150 to relatives in China. When he met Ching Pon last Friday he mentioned the fact. Thung, too, by a strange coincidence, was about to send some money to China, and offerst to send that of his provincial friend along with his own.

Shee Hoy gave him the money, and heard nothing more of him till yesterday morning, when he accidentally learned that Chung Pon intended to staff to China, by way of San Francisco, at 5 o'cleck resterday afternoon. Then he had Chung arraited. The prisoner was hardly arraited, when Jin Fueymol, an Americanized lilinese physician, who is always on hand wheil one of his countrymen is in trouble, was st his side. At Jin's request Justice Burke postponed the examination till the afternoop.

the alternoos. When the sise came up then Shee Hoy did not appear, and it was announced that for \$40 he had been induced to stay away. Justice Burke was very indignant. He had the prisoner locked up, and declared that he would hold him s year if the complainant did not appear.

The Plugge Increasing at Nantes, France

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The report of the United States Consul at Nantes, France, which reached the Marine Hospital service this morning, shows that cholera is on the increase there to an alarming extent. For the week ending

to an alarming extent. For the week ending Aug. 26 there were seventy-three cases and thirty-six deaths, not including those treated at the various hospitals. The previous week showed only about flifty cases and fifteen deaths.

Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital service to-day received a cablegram from limited States Consul Hosenthal, at Leghorn, Italy, saying that there was cholora at that place. Without specifying the period of time, he says that there were twenty-seven cases, five of which resulted fatally.

Bining, Sept. 11.—The builetin posted at the City Hall to-day says that the city is free from cholera. The report sent abroad hast evening that four new cases of cholera were found here yesferday was erroneous. On Saturday and Sunday, according to the returns of the Impenial Board of Health, only four fresh cases developed in all Germany, and none of these

developed in all Germany, and none of these was in Berlin.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—A death from Asiatic cholera was reported to-day at Retford on the idle, county of Notts.

ALL READY FOR THE CORONER. Peter Flanagan, Drunk, Had a Note Telling Who Killed John Dickson

This note was found on a man who said he was Peter Flanagan, and who was charged with intextication at the Adams Street Police Court resterday: Court yesterday:

New York, Serr. 8, 1893.

If I am dead I was killed by Thomas Copies of 25 Oak street and Dan Callahan of Brookiya, as I expect at any time. Yours truly,
John Dickson, 67 Monroe street, New York.

The prisoner said he was not John Dickson and could not explain the note. As he had been very violent, he was sent to jail for ten days.

At 67 Monroe street the parents of John Dickson live. They said that their son was undersized and sickly, and that Copies and Callahan often tessed him till he thought that they would kill him. They believed that the prisoner, Flanagan, was their son.

In a Hurry to Get Into Prison. Francis Flynn, a muscular fellow 26 years old, went to the West 125th street police station yesterday afternoon and insisted upon being committed to the Island.

"I was a keeper on Blackwell's Island." he

said. "I understand stenography and typesaid. "I understand stenography and type-writing and telegraphy, but lose every job I get through drink. Now I must have some place where I can brace up."
Sergeant Wilson urged him to go home, but Flynn flew into a passion and raised such a disturbance that the Bergeant was obliged to place him under arrest. He sent him down to Harlem Court in custody of Policeman (Cohen, They found the court closed, Flynn was so angry that he insisted he would remain on the door step until court reopened.

It took two policemen to get him back to the police station. He says he lives at 124th street and Eighth avenue.

BIG BLAZE IN HIGHTSTOWN. A Loss of \$50,000-A Suicide Caused by the

Excitement. Hightstown, Sept. 11 .- A fire, which caused

loss of about \$50,000 and which at one time threatened to wipe out the entire business part of the town, began early this morning in Albert D. Pembrooke's general store. The fire was so threatening that telegrams were sent to the neighboring towns for help.

The flames spread to the frame building occupied by Schlottman & Fisk, dealers in atoves and tinware. The Pennsylvania Railroad station was in danger and an alarm was sent to Camden, where the railroad men made up a special train loaded with men and apraratus to fight fire. The lard manufactory owned by Mayor Anderson was destroyed. The heaviest loser will be Mr. Pembrooke.

After the fire, William H. Bryant, a well-to-do farmer, committed suicide. It is supposed that excitement unbalanced his mind. part of the town, began early this morning in

For sick, nervous, and neuralgic headache use the are cure—Bromo-Selizer.—Ada.

Hood's Is a Blessing ALL FAITHS IN CHICAGO.



To the suffering, Ever since I was in camp in 1882, when I caught a bad cold, I have had kidney trouble and severe pains in my back. After I had the grip last apring my system was completely run dowr. Hood's Sarsaparilla did wonders for me, as I've not been so free from pains and troubles since

the war. -W. J. BAKER, Hood's Cures Ne. Pembroke, Mass. Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick beadachs.

NOT THE BEADLESS BORSEMEN,

But Another Sort of Night Visitant it Was

Nonthwood, Sept. 8 .- It rained one night last week, and the wind blew over from the mountains and through the big trees that mark the beginning of the Eighty-mile Woods with a vigor and sharpness that were suggestive of bleak October. It was a typical night for ghost stories, and the New Yorker who was the cottage opposite the residence of the blacksmith entertained his guests, all women, by describing the ghost that appears on horseback just below the Dutch road at midnight every night. Consequently the ladies were in condition for nightmares when they retired.

About 1 A. M. the host was awakened by half-suppressed screams and hysterical ex-clamations. He hastily threw on a dressing gown, secured his revolver, and stepped out into the hallway. The cries of his guests had ceased, but a peculiar sound arrested his attention. It was as though somebody were rolling a ball slowly down the stairs. It went bumpety, bumpety, bump. With a thrill of that unpleasant feeling which comes from dealing with the mysterious and unknown, the man crept over to the head of the stairs and looked down. He saw nothing, and all was silent. He screwed up his courage and walked down the stairs. Still he found nothing. When he returned to the upper floor heads were sticking out of the doors and the women were excitedly discussing the noise. They were greatly frightened, but the host reassured them by telling them the wind some-

assured them by telling them the wind sometimes made strange noises, and advised them to cover their heads with the bedelothes.

They had hardly returned to their rooms, however, before the noise was repeated, and a second investigation proved equally fruitless. A third time all retired, only to be again awakened. As there was no prospect of further sleep, and the women were on the verge of hysteries, the host dressed himself completely and determined to investigate more thoroughly. First he went outside and walked around the house to make sure that the noise was not caused by the creaking of the trees or anything of that sort. There was no sound without except the sighing of the wind. When he returned to the house he found the women more excited than ever, for the noise had started again shortly after he had left, and had continued until his respectance, when it had suddenly stopped. He now lighted a lamp and made a thorough search of the hall and stairs. There was no sign of anything. The women wanted to dress and come down, too, but upon his promise to remain on guard, they changed their minds and went back to their beds. their beds.

He sat down at the foot of the stairs with the

their beds.

He sat down at the foot of the stairs with the lamp and his revolver and waited. No sound was heard for a long time, and finally he dozed off into a light sleep. He was awakened by something brushing against his hand, and started up in aiarm. He could see nothing, and another search falled to reveal anything. Thoroughly puzzled, and somewhat alarmed, he now remained thoroughly awake until the dawn dispelled all possibility of further mystery, when he put out the lamp and returned to his room. It seemed as though he had been asleep only a few minutes when he was awakened by shouts of laughter. He arose, dressed hurriedly, and went down stairs. He found the women assembled in the room at the foot of the stairs with broad smiles on their faces. They had solved the mystery.

Under the plano, sofa, and chairs lay a lot of apples. All had been bitten into. At the head of the stairs was the explanation of this puzzle. It was a big mouse hole. Evidently a mouse or several mice had tried to carry the apples upstairs to this hole, but their teeth had slipped, and the apples had rolled down the stairs. They had rolled far enough from the stairs. It by had rolled far enough from the stairs, but in the daylight they were easily discovered, Ghost stories are no longer popular at the cottage.

lar at the cottage.

Why Life Insurance Companies Issue Only

Such in Europe and Central America, The policies written by some of the leading life insurance companies of this country are ncontestable for any cause whatsoever. If a policy holder commits suicide immediately after paying his first premium, and before the ink is dry on his policy, his heirs will receive the money just the same. That is because the companies know that life is the most precious possession of every individual, and that very few, indeed, will throw it away in order to benefit an heir.

The "incontestable clause" is found, how ever, only in the American policies. Those issued to Europeans, Central Americans, and South Americans do not have them. One of the chief officials of a leading company of said;

All our foreign policies are written subject to cancellation. It is true we discover very little fraud among the European policy holders, but that is because their schemes are so clever we cannot run them down. The chief reason for our writing less liberal policies abroad and in the southern portion of this continent is, however, because wars are so frequent and so liable to occur at any moment. Europe is always on the brink of a great war, and if we should write incontestable policies there we might he ruined any time. In the Central and South American States revolutions are in progress all the time. If ever, only in the American policies. Those is In the Central and South American States revolutions are in progress all the time. If our policies were not subject to cancellation there we should be subjected to great losses continually. Our method is to write the policies freely, but cancel them whenever a revolution occurs in the countries in which the policy holders reside."

The Universal Topgue of Childhood.

"There is just one universal language." said a traveller, "and that is the language of young childhood. The little child communicates freely and without difficulty in its infantile tongue with whoever it may meet that may catch its fancy. Thus, on the train this morning I saw a little American of maybe six or eight months, who couldn't speak any anguage at all, conversing actively with big man with a kindly, cheerful face who sat in the next seat back and could speak nothing but German. The little child laughed, and waved its hand at the big man animatedly, and said 'Goo,' or something of that sort, and appeared to be enjoying the conversation immensely. The big German chucked the little child gently under the chin and laughed, too, saying at the same time something that seemed to blease the child greatly. And no doubt this child would have conversed with equal confidence and faellity with a stranger met in Spain or in London, or anywhere else on the lace of the earth, being for the time a citizen of ail the world. Not until he shall have grown older and have learned a spoken language, will be be hampered by his environment and measurably isolated among his own people." big man with a kindly, cheerful face who

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Maritime Association Southern Helief Fund has been increased to \$1,346.50. Judge McAdam has granted absolute divorces to Al-bano Cabetta from Abna R. Clabetta, and to Hebrietta Haines from William Haines. Halles from William Haines.

The Rev William J. Ring of Dublin, Superior General
of the order of Objate Fathers, arrived yesterday on the

of the order of Objette Fathers, arrived yesterday on the steamship Arizona. In company with Canon Donovan of Dublith he left list night for Chicago.

The Custom House inspectors sent to the seizure room of the Custom House enspectors sent to the seizure room of the Custom House yesterday a trunk belonging to Mrs A. R. Cody of 25 kim place, Brooklyn, Mrs. tody arrived on Sunday on the French steamer La Gascogue.

The Custom House officials selzed yesterday a trunk belonging to Mrs. Alter R. Coady, a drasmaker, of 23 kim place, Brooklyn, who came in on La tiascogne from Faris. The trunk has not yet been thoroughly examined.

The People's party of the city and country of New York desires it to be understood that it is not fead, and through a "Committee on Publicity" announces that it has secured permanent headquarters at 69 feat Tenth street, where it will hold regular meetings on Wednesday nights.

Wednesday nights.

Yang Kee and lies Ali Tek, the Chinese laundrymen whom the Ward line steamer saratigs left behind on Saturday instead of taking them back to Havana, as ordered by the Collector were arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander yesterday and held for examination to-day.

for examination to-day.

Three cases of simil-pox were discovered yesterday.
The patients were John Murphy, 2 years old of 186 Madison street; Jains Herntorine of ish Worth street, and his two year old son, John The Murphy child is the seventh case taken from 186 Madison affect. The patients were sent to North Brother Island. The application of Lawyer Terry for a writ to pro-hibit Foice-Justice Hogan from committing him for contempt for declining to disclose the name of his client in a proceeding against an alleged disorderly house, was argued before Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court yesterday. Ex-Judge Charles Donohue appeared for Justice Hogan. Justice Ingraham re-served decision.

THE PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS BE-Protestants, Roman and Greek Catholies, Buddhlata, Mohammedana, Jews, and Many Other Secia Meet on the Same

Platform-Opening Remarks of Leaders. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-A procession in which the religions of the world were represented marked the opening of the World's Parliament of Religions at the Art Institute to-day. It was a procession that would lave been impossible not many years ago. Jew marched with Gentile, and Catholic marched with Protestant. The religious beliefs of Irdia, of China, and of Japan were represented as well as those of the English-speaking natons. All, attired in their priestly robes and wearing the insignia of their office, marched in fellowship to the platform, while the audience rose and cheered at the sight.

The Rev. John Henry Barrows, Chairman of the Committee on Organization, said that never had such a congress been undertaken, and not long ago it would have been deemed impossible to carry it to successful com-Archbishop Feeha followed, welcoming the

delegates on behal of the Catholic Church. He said that the assembly was unique in the history of the word. Learned men had come from all countries to speak and to tell of those things that were if the greatest interest to all —of God, of His tuth and justice, of His wor-

of tood, of His tuth and justice, of His worship, of peace and of mercy.
Cardinal Gibens said that though all did not agree on matters of faith, there was one platform on which ill were united—that was charity, humanity, and benevolence.

The Archbislop of Zanto (Greek Church) expressed his thanks for the invitation which enabled him to take part in the proceedings, which, he thought, would be productive of much good. He trayed the Almighty, he said, for blessingron the great enterprise.

Protop Chinder Mazoombar of India said that that region was grandest that joined all religions.

Protop Chinde: Mazoombar of India said that that religions was grandest that joined all religions.

No speaker on the programme was greeted with such applaise as was Pung Quang Yu. Secretary of the Chinese legation at Washington. In introducing him, Mr. Bonney spoke of the treatment that some of his countrymen had received in this country, but in spite of which the Emperor of China had sent a delegate in a Cristian spirit to this Congress. Nearly half the people in the half rose and chesred and waved their handkerohiefs as the delegate advaced to the front of the platform.

Prince Volhovsky of Russia followed with a tribute to the Congresses. He spoke of a Catholic prelate addressing the Jews, and said it was a magnificent scene that could be seen only in this ago.

The Rev. Reuchi Shibata of Japan rose while Dr. Barrows read a paper he had prepared. He spoke briefly of religion and of the good it had done. Then 4 Woguchi, also of Japan, made a short reviense. He was a Buddhist, and spoke for himself and three companions.

Count A. Bernstoff of Berlin said that he personally believed that Protestant Christianity was the only tregreligion, but he could enter into the spirit of the Congress.

SILVER DIV PALLS PLAT.

There Were Just Eleven Persons in the Audience at the Big Pair. CHICAGO, Sept. 11-To-day's attendance at the Fair was up to the average for last week and promises well for the rest of the

month. The weather again was glorious. Gov. Lewilling and about all the members of his Populist star rode into Chicago today for the celebratin of Kansas week. Hundreds of others came with them, bringing bands of musicians choral singers, and the

dreds of others cane with them, bringing bands of musicians choral singers, and the military. It was estinated that 3,000 Kansans were on the grount. The Kansas people started in to-day at heir State building and will do the whole show before they quit, winding up with the Milday on Saturday. There were no formal exercises to-day. The time was devoted to registration and finding friends. To-morrow Gov. Lewilling will be formally welcomed tube Exposition.

This was also silve day at the Fair, but it fell flat. The meeting that was to have been a grand rally failed utpriy of its purpose, and the speakers addressed a vast expanse of vacant seats. Moreover, the Colorado building, which was announced as the headquarters of the silverites was cleed to the public. The day was widely advetised. Music Hall was engaged for the day. Two meetings were arranged. For three days the hour and place have been freely adventised in the daily papers and by the Exposition-Michals, with the result that exactly eleven sersons assembled in Music Hall to listen to the carefully prepared addresses of the orators. J. S. Dougherty, Gov. Pruitt of New Maxica Charles Thomas, and Gov. Waite of Colorad-spoke their places.

The visiting member of the society of Civil Engineers of France legan their tour of the Fair to-day. To-day's paid admissions numbered 100.016.

Square Dealing with Burglars,

From the Ison Journal.

"Here's the combination, don't break the safe," were the words burglars found in the office of the Boston ani Maine Railroad station at Byfield when they extered it after 1 o'clock Friday morning. The availed themselves of the combination, and, pening the safe, were rewarded by finding 7 cents.

The Weather.

The progress northward s' the southern storm to ver slow. Yesterday it was certal over Tennessee, and its course seemed more to the sastward than heretofore. While it has increased lime in energy, it has greatly and from the middle and outh Atlantic coast to central Texas. Heavy rains have fallen north to Lynchburg, and showers at Baltisore and Washington. The low area storm of the Northest is inactive. An area of high pressure central out the St. Lawrence Valley determines the weather collitions of all northeastern sections. The temperature ero yesterday ranged from 58° to 68°; prevailing will northeast, average ve lecity 12 miles an hour; awage humidity 59 per cent. The thermometer at Perf's pharmacy, in THE SUR

The thermometer at Petr's pharmacy, in THE 808 building recorded the temperature yeaterday as follows: \$18.9 \\ 18.9 \ Average on Sept. 11, 1892 WASHINGTON FOR ART FOR TURSDAY.
For New England and Ann New York, generally fair,

lightly warmer, except state by temperature on the county For eastern Pennsylvan s and New Jersey, showers this afternoon; east wine.
For the District of Counbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, seth Carolina, and Georgia, showers; east to southeast sinda.

For West Virginia, wester Pennsylvania, and Ohia,

For western New York, cowers to-night; southeast SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

United States Senator 1: Pard Murphy, Jr., arrived in Saratoga yesterday an Boon from Washington, lis family will leave then estage on Wednesday and return to their hume in Tr return to their home in T.

The Post O.Hee and storN. A. were rebind on S.
I. L. Haight at Creacent,
N. A. were rebind on S.
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I. L. Haight at Creacent,
I. M. Haight at Creacent,
I. L. Haight at Creacen The Chance House, and sever traces owned by Amasa Pratt of Lowell, Mr. Hove f. Rochester, Dr. Thompson and E. V. R. Chase of p. 481a, Me., Mrs. Weber of Waterville, and Jr. Towar. f. Tallahassee, Fla., were burned yesterday morning.

showers; southeast wind, streasing.

burned yesterday morning.

The body of a man war thed no from the side of the Central-Huison tradities. Memphis N.Y. on Sunday morning. It is an east best lie had fallen from a train. He was also by service of well decade, and had the name. We will on his arm. Book-easier papers were in his profession. A FOR SUBSTITUTE a deler, when he calls it. That's the reason he anneys you with his claim that it is "just as good." And that is one reason who wants Doctor Pleases Pavorite Present on should get to a

Piece's Favorite Prescripton should ge to a reliable dealer.

Every woman loes want it, if she's suffering from any adment in grown any adment in great as much. It's a special tonic, that holds her up; a legitimate medicine, that corrects and cures. For every 'smale compair's and weakness, it is the only semedy as afe and certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case you have your money back;

What else, can be "just as good" for you?

A long advertisement is unnecessary to convince you that you need Dr. Sege's Home-dy for your Cataria. Its makes offer 1908 for a case they cannot cure.